E VAN BURENITES IN THE BALL ROOM. AND BALL AND SUPPER AT TAM SANY HALL.

ebration by the Sachems of the 39th Anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans.

POLEST, PATSIOTISH, AND PUNCH.

ches of John Van Buren, Surveyor Cochrane, and Other Braves.

SPICY LETTER FROM R. W. PECK AM, &c., &c., &c.

Van Buren section of the party) gave a grand

The American it g, of course, proluminated and the French, Parkish, Irish and Hungarian

anciss was commenced, and continued till half past, when the Tammany Society, headed by the Grand been, cearing the besset rouge, and followed by their sted greety, marched around the room. They then ted in the ceatre, when the Grand Sanbern proposal se cheers for "the day se a calcate." Cheers were prives for the President, Governor Sevenour, and relary Marcy. It is rather an ominous sign that at it time there was a greet soppage in the day of light, and nearly all this enthuetastic business was a simest in the cark. In the procession we noticed in Van Buren. Mr. J. N. Frodhead, maral officers, in Cochrane, Serveyor; and many other promisest a sho affiliate with this section of the party. Fire the corremonal had been concluded, the lights retened upagain, the hand struck up a waitz quadrule, the owner went on till midnight, when there was an emission for supper.

ms and proceeded to the lower saloon, where

The Grand Sacrice then autounced the first regular cest, as follows —

and the underesal respect to his memory and approval of his memorable warning.

Mr. J. Van Burns responsed. He was received with great cheering. He said: It gives me pleasure to respond to this. He should co great injustics to the other gas desired when who were to address them it he did more than to add intestitations to the memory of the man. He was in fammary Hall thry whe years ago, and again dering his Practice of the sautiment isolated mo to of Jankson's characteristics, but there was one which was constituted in the reverse of the was distinguished, and he respired its reward in the reciprocity of his friends. Finey never abandone him and never deserted him. It tur view, he desired to call their attention to the one of General Armstrian, who one did Jankson a signal cervice. To agreat chief by questhed to him his word, to show that he never forgot him. In view of these circumstances the Tammary Society of New York had thought it groper to telegraph their friends in Washington, who we also calebrating the event, that they, he has Yorkers) would drive, half an hour after midneght, toe following sentiment;—and hold the illustriance the following sentiment;—but the Heavist of the whole denor we held any protect celeptation.

To which the Washington replied, that they should, at the same time, drive the following sentiment;—The man to whom General Jackson gave his aword to so intimately connected with the history of our country, that if come in should call for the use of the way pen it will never be show that with dehonor.

There san immuse having been drains with the history of our country which is country, he had learned its lessons of republicantism from his cradle, and it was brasile them.

Mr. Domey raid in response that though he was not been done to had been even exite. He was un uncessful, but there was the same credit has to this effort as lift had been successful. The best evidence of the merit of the revolution of the produce of had remark against long the problem of problem in the concurry of the

the rightes of the several States, and the interests and honor of our common country.

"An Open Hand to every Democrati."—The constant policy and the interests and honor of our common principles: their motio is—Union, Harmony, Concession; every thing for the cause, nothing for men.

"The Cause of Democratic Liberty in other Lands:"—Confusion to its enemies, victory to its champions, eternal glory to its marries.

"We man."—The best, dearest, and most cherished of democratic principles.

The fifth toast was responded to by Mr. Bandwin of Poughkeepide. He spoke in glowing terms of the President, saying that no better aprig of the old hickory ever lived. He gave the following seatiment:—President Pierce and his Cabinet—May the democracy of New York he as happily united.

(Loud and long countinued cheering.)

The sixth sentiment was responded to by Capt. Rynness:—Because his frierd on the opposite side of the table did not speak of the causes that split the democracy of New York he would take the opportunity. My first recollection of the State of New York was in 1813 and 1814. I was then a chort boy, and I giory is the name, not because I was short for my friesd John Van Buren is a very long one. (Langater.) That Governor was Insiel B. Tompkins, who stood by the side of his country when the hoghish were blockading the good city of New York. At that time there was one man who was arrayed vasiant Tompkins, and that was Devit Clinton, and his very son was one of the nominess of the hardshell party at the last election. (A Voice—"It is not he nor square to meet in 1825 or '20, that Dawitt Clinton an against W. B. Rochester, and in defeated him. I will not rouch for Clinton's political honesty, and I am sore he never had any other. (Langhter) He then referred to the defeat of Nilas Weight by those who now form the hard shell party. Here Mr. Rynders became very uneasy, making the most groceaded with his remarks in quiet.

General Answers—I was described in 1848, and who rewer the side of the most of the strength of the p

THE JACKSON DEMOCRATIC PESTIVAL AT WASHINGTON.

AND OTHERS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9, 1854. this evening, including several members of Congress, &c. William Selden presided, assisted by sixteen Vice Presidents and four Secretaries.

As a preliminary proceeding, the President read a series of resolutions declaratory of democratic principles, en-dorsing the administration, &c., which were adopted with

Acter the supper, the Fresident announced the regular toasis which were drank with entheusiasm. Those to Jack son, the Precident and Captain Ingraham were loudly observed.

Volunteer seasts followed. The first commitment

South Carolina, was elequently responded to by M. Oax. He said that Jackson and Iggrahafi, whom they had tonstee, were both natives of his State. The former had gone to his grave, and he feared none equal would come after him. The latter was still living, and the country would hear more of him. He was descended from one of the pureat Revolutionary far illes in the State, and had illustrated a name which had never been dishonored. Though suffering from sickness, he had not asked relief from duty, and had been relieved only at the instance of his fainds. South Carolina, though not always approving of practices, and the distribution of the first distribution of t

The meeting broke up at a late hour.

## The Veterans of 1812.

Large Convention in Philadelphia. CONGRESS REQUESTED TO PLACE THEM ON A POOT-ING WITH THE REVOLUTIONARY PRISIONERS— STATE SOCIECIES RECOMMENDED—RESOLUTIONS—

recorded their names, and were provided with tickets of admission to the Chinese Saloon, where it was proposed Independence impossible to assemmodate the Convention.

The old soldiers greeted their former comrades with great

sylvania Cornet Band, marched to the New York depot, at the foot of Walnut street, to receive the New York

in the United States court room agreed, on motion of Col. John C. Monigomery, that the strangers present be given precedence in the entrance to the Hall of Independence, in consequence of its capsuity being insufficient to accommodate all, and that the Philadelphiaus assemble

in the Common Piess court room.

The delegates then assembled in the Hall of Independence, which was soon thronged to overflowing.

On motion, Col. Josh. B. SCHEBLAND was selected as President for the temporary organization, but in consequence of the unanimous call this selection was declared to be permanent, and the following like of vice presidents and secretaries were manimously adopted, with the understanding that others should be added upon the arrival of the delegations from the fast and South, thee momentify expected.

Vice Presidentr—Gen. Nicholas Haight, N. Y. Major George Peter, Md.; Gen. N. Ranney, Missouri; Gen. Junn Jamison, Va.; Gen. John S. Gellagher, Va.; Major McClurgh, N. J.; Major Thomas Mellon, La.; Major Win. W. Condit, Ohio; Gen. J. M. McCalla, Ky; Gen. James M. Gilla, Pa.; Gen. Willis Foulke, Pa.; Col. L. Jadson, Pa.; Col. Daniel Laue, Mase; Col. Abei Henry, Hilmost; Col. John S. Williaus, D. C.; Judges Steh lograham, Texast Gen. Thomas C. Miller, Pa.; Lieut. Barton Campbell Va.; Lieut. B. H. Springer, Del; Col. Thomas Machie, N. Y.; Col. John S. Van Renescher, N. Y.; Col. John Quinn, (Master U. S. N.); Col. George G. Leiper, Pa.

Secretaries—Francia E. Schockton, D. C.; Gen. Adam Diller, Pa. Peter Hay, Pa. Geo. H. Bomberger, Pa. James C. Wisen, Md.; Barton Campbell, Va.; Staay B. Kirkbride, N. J.; Lieut. Alten Thompson, Del.; John Alwaise, N. Y.; Col. F. B. Blilinger, N. Y.

Chaplains—Rev. Dr. P. F. Maer, Penn.; Rev. Dr. P. J. Van Peter, N. Y.

On motion the Rev. Dr. Myers was called upon to open the proceedings of the Convention.

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Judge Gunnemann expressed thanks for the honor that had been extended in the selection of himself as the presidir; of fiber, and sand that he would have preferred some other person selected, as it was his desire to submit a series of resolutions for the action of the Convention, which he believed evered the whole ground necessary to be acted upon. He lan ented that the small ise of the hall rendered the necessity for an adjournment to the Museum impirative, as he would like all the proceedings to have been transacted within the sacred walts of this editice, where the word liberty was first breathed in tones potential. None were better entitled to the use of this hall than the coldiers of the second war of Independents, which had its origin in the aggressions of England who showed that there was still a nankering after the land which had been wrested from its former thraidom by the patriote of '16. The war of 1812 was a war of principle, though malniy for "tree trade and saffor's right," in which States of the West and South had little or no interest; yet the while perple were united in the struggle, and jo ned in the rejedings over the vice ories of our common country. Judge Suths land made an allusion to the menument in memory of the Signs of the Declaration of Independence which it was proposed should be excited by the thirteen original States in the grove adjacent to the Hall, and he trusted throughout all time to swear adherence to the principles as bravely maintained by their forefathers. The liberty which approag into existence from this hall stirred up the embers of freedom throughout he received her read on the superportate. In occuration, the President stated that a partion of the rendered their reading and acoption in the Hall most appropriate. In obse

ary set that could be passed by our national lori lature. Resolved, That Congress ought to piace the soldiers of the war of bill upon the same footing with those why served in Roxice, by e naidering term in service until paid off, as was the ease with the volunteers who returned from Maxice, what were not deemed out off set vice until they received their pay from the general government. Resolved, That we specially thank the representatives of the different Legislatures was have forwarded their resolutions of approval in favor of the grant of 100 acres of land by the national legislature.

[Tible Cor rention then adjourned to meet again at five o'clock, with the intention to complete the business this eresing.

TELEGRAPHIC.

EVENING SEBSION—ADJOURNMENT.
PHILADALPHIA. Jan 9-9 P. M.
The Convention re assembled at eix o'clock, and several excellent speeches were delivered by Gen. Rangey, of Mo.; Gen. McCalla, of Ky.; Rev. Dr. Van Pelt, of New York, and short of the service of the servi

A resolution was adopted, recommending the soldiers to meet in each Congressional district, and putition their immediate representative in Congress to urgs their claims. claims.

Another resolution uraing the Legislatures of the thirteen original States to take action upon the proposed erection of a monument in Independence square to the Signers of the D-claration of Independence, was adopted.

After other business of minor importance, the Convention adjourned size die.

MEETING OF THE SYMPATHIZES AT METROPOLITAN HOTEL—SPECCHES, RESOLUTIONS, ETC.

The scene of the configuration of Sunday morning last was visited by many thousand people yesterday. Those who seldem promerade Broadway, yesterday fell in with far as the site of the roins. Of all the great fires which perhaps none has excited so much general regret as this; it is felt to be a sort of public calamity, inasmuch as it swept away our first concert hall and one of our first

One of the proprietors of the hot. I. Mr Lanier, with his family, consisting of himself, wife, son and grand-caughter, occupied the hotel at the time of the firs, and smoke. All of them were fortunately saved. When they of smoke, darkening every thing around them. The faming the sch of Mr. Lanner, who for a long time was unable to find any sgress from the burning building. After gop-ing his way through the halls of the house till nearly enfocated, as discovered a tim light, made his way to-sard it and found it to be upon a temporary scaffolding at the third story, upon which he crawled, and then falut-red from exhaustion. All the clothes he saved were those he had on. All day yesterday he was lying in a danger-cun situation, but hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery.

The alcop of war Levan; was at Constantinople Dec. 5, from Spezia Sep; 12. The following are her officers:—Commacter—Charles C. Turner.

First Lieutenant—Robert F. Pinckney.
Leutenants—James H. Srotg, John P. Decator, William F. Sterey.

Master—William G. Temple
Surgeon—Lewis W. Minor.
Passed Assistant Surgeon—Robert F. Mason.
Parser—John F. Steele.
Passed Midshipmen—Horace N. Cable, A. W. Johnson,
Theodore Lee.

Midshipman—William F. Glausell.
Capter John Webber.
Carpent r—John W. Stimpson.
The abit Tartar, arrived at San Francisco on the 10th.

one here supposes he is broken down and crushed, they are very much mitaken. His entire fortune may be consumed, but the old man's moto is "Go sheed," and he will do it. And Mr. Lafarge also, though he has had his treasured ant cipations swaptswap, said, when looking upon the roins, "I will profit by my experience, and put up on the site of this a better hotel than the former ever was." (Applause) Now I have a word to say in regard to the loos and insurance. Same of the public papers I notice have stated the affair entirely false, and have made parties the lowers who were note. Torrewas purchased for the hotel furniture to the amount of \$150,000. Of this \$135,000 was in the hotel, and the balance was expected to be placed in it to day. The furniture was insured for only \$27,500, and this was all at the South \$20,000 of it was in Georgia. It was intended to cover all by iccurance immediately, but it was not done at the time of the confugration. Same of the papers had made false statemants in regard to the lossos, stating this and that meshacic and variance of the house stating this and that means in our for the house there was an understanding that upon the goods supplied the parties supplying were to take policies of insurance and celliver these pol cles over to the proprietor when all was completed. Some I are done this and some have not; am may y questions will no doubt arise as to whicher the harge in hance a none of the parties and the prepiators was settled and upon whom should tall the loss. But, it has an amount of the parties and the prepiator who all was left, and the papers. I have come to easy this will all be set these far as Wright, Lanier & Co. are concerned, on the most equitable principles, and they co not intend to take any advantage of any technicality, or throw any poor mechanics furnisher into law suits because thy may have the power of order yoo. But they property will be used to the utmost fartising. To the extent of their power frey will meet unantally all demands, and will not attempt to

guillerer.
The following letter was also read from Oaptain De-gr. ot;-

gr.ot:
Pressort House New York, Jan 9, 1814.

Where Litand-I repret that the releast lies of a relative in my family precludes the goas blitty of my attentiate the meeting called this evening at your total, in bullion Meers. Lanler & Co., the sufferer by the late fro, which consumed the Lafarge House and Meirop ditan finit.

Hall.

My sympathies are deeply and warmly enlisted in their behalf, and I would leave no exertious untried to befriend

behalf, and I would leave no exertions untried to befriend them.

Any remoral sid that I can render is freely at their command, and I cheerfully offer to Mr. Lanier, or to any member of his family, a home at the irrescott House as lorg as it may ruit their convenience.

I cannot fail o appreciate the estimation due to you for your come beeveloat and praiseworthy interposition in behalf of these gentlemen, who have so suddenly been atricken by mistorume.

I remain, with great respect and esteem, your obedient servant.

Mr. Kerke-Itbink, Mr. President, we had setter come to the yout of this affair at once, and associate sympathy with money. We have not come here to talk of the parties furnishing goods to the Lafange Hotel, but to device some means of affing the proprieters of that establishment. I to day saw a young hotel keeper of this city who has now retired from business; he told me to state for him here that he would go as far as any else in assisting there unfortune a men.

who has now retired from business; he told me to state for him here that he would go as far as any else in assisting these unfortuna e men.

Mr. Brasier, of the Irving House—Gentlemen, I em a stranger among you, and perhaps ought to be quiet. Set, sir, I cannet, when I haar geathemen taking of resolutions, &c. by way of expressing their sympathy. He shought they should not here discuss any of the relations between the proprietors of the Lafarge Hotel and those furnishing has establishment, but they should one here determined to help all who wanted aid. He would suggest a committee of five, who would go to work at once and collest money, which was the best expression of sympathy that could be devised, and as soon as that committee would let the Irving House know what was wanted it would be given. (Applause.)

This committee of five was appointed as follows:—Mr. Hedges, of Carlton: Mr. Burroughs, of Irving; Mr. Leiand, of Metropolitan; Mr. Judsan, of Judson's Holei, and Mr. Coleman, of the Astor House.

It was then moved to acjourn till the committee could report what was best and most feasible to be dome.

Several gentlemen here spoke of taking a few days to deliberate how it was best to show their sympathy.

On motion of General Bath:—

Received, That we tender to the sufferers by this calamity our deepest sympathy for the feet they have suchained, and that we will guarantee to them all the aid in our power.

This motion was carried.

G. G. Moyzar, Eq.—Mr. President, I came hept to-nigh

We have received our files from Costa Rica up to the 22d of Decau ber last. The news is not of any importance The treaty between this republic an 1 G eat Britain, dated November 27, 1849, and that with France, dated March

From the Gazette of Casta Rica of Desember on behalf of the government of Madrid, in relation with

THE STRAMETHY Usion, Capt. Adams, will leave this port orly this morning to cruise for the disabled steamship San Fraccisco. In consequence, there will be no steame the James Adger will leave at the regular hour.

THE STRAMSHIP BLACK WARMOR, Capt. Bullock, sailed yesterday afternoon for Havana and Mobile. DEATHS AT SEA -The ship Andrew Foster, arrived co Saturday from Liverpool, had tweaty six deaths among

folk Beacon of the 6th last., regarding the revenue cutte

Naval Intelligence.

SHOOTING AT A DEPUTY SHERIPF-SERIOUS APPRAY.

to Iteak a pen the cuter door; still that does not justify be Livett in using deadly weapons, endawgering human life. The case will be further investigated to day.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE BANK TELLER, CHARGED WITH THE EMPREZLEMENT OF \$5,000—THE MONEY ALL BECOVERED BY THE POLICE,

On Soncay night Lieutemant Goodnow and officer Hervey, of the Third sand police, captured a runaway back teler, name of Richard J. Burns, charged with omerating \$6,000 from the Lewis County Bank, situated at Mariinsburg, in that county. It seems that for over a year peat, better has been engaged as first teller in the said bank, and on Friday last, during the absence of the Fresident at Utics, he packed up all the available funds, a mounting to upwards of \$5,000, and laft for New York bringing with him a young woman, daughter of a respectable family of that place. On their arrival in New York they put up at the Howard Hotel, corner of saiden live and Broadway. On Enedgy a telegraphid despatch was received in New York by the agents of the bank, informing them of the emberglement, and requesting them to take such measures as would secure the desection of the offender. Accordingly, being conversant with the handwriting of Eurns they visited the different hosts and swammed the registers, and at the Howard Hotel they found a writing of a name is the book which correspondent with the handeriting of Eurns they visited the different hosts and swammed the registers, and at the Howard Hotel they found a writing of a name is the book which correspondent with the handeriting of Eurns the was the conveyed to the station house, leaving the young woman in an alarming state of excitement. When the money was found Burst saintited his guilt, and stated that he was induced to take it as he invended to return bank to be leave on next Sturcay. Sheriff Kirley, of Lewis county, arrived in town yesterday, and with coursy the presence back this day. Borns is a native of England, and twenty three years of age.

Court Calendar—This Day.

Unrest States Devent Court.—Nos. 51, 53 to 61.

SUPRESS COURT—Special Term.—Nos. 41, 55, 65, 67, 69 to 75.

SUPRESS COURT—Olireuit.—Nos. 1, 26, 29 to 84, 6, 7, 28 to 30. 36 to 39.

COMMON PLRAS—Part First—Nos. 181, 180 to 172. Part Sec. nd.—Nos. 147, 173 to 186.

SCHEMON COMMON—Two branches—Nos. 121, 180, 181, 184, 107, 188, 181, 127, 180, 180, 191, 192, 198, 197 to 217.